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Arcata council to mull Middle East resolution

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ARCATA – Responding to persistent public demand, the Arcata City Council is set to consider a Middle East peace resolution tonight.

The draft resolution (*see below*) includes a statement of principles plus “support” for specific measures, including “an immediate mutual ceasefire.”

The draft resolution, subject to possible revision:

RESOLUTION NO. 234-36

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF ARCATA

CALLING FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

WHEREAS, the City of Arcata has an important and longstanding history of supporting peace and diplomatic solutions to international conflicts; and

WHEREAS, there has been intolerable innocent death and destruction in the Middle East, before and since October 7, 2023; and

WHEREAS, we are a community that rejects violence, hate speech and racism of any kind; and

WHEREAS, Arcata is a community that embraces peace, justice and respect for all; and

WHEREAS, there has been far too much division in our community.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Arcata does hereby support:

- An immediate mutual ceasefire and total cessation of violence by all parties involved;
- A mutual exchange of all hostages and civilian political prisoners;
- Unrestricted delivery of humanitarian assistance, and restoration of food, water, electricity, and medical supplies;
- Mutual respect for international law; and
- Reinvigorated diplomacy to develop a permanent, just solution to the conflict and lasting peace in the region.

DATED: March 6, 2024



HOME AWAY FROM HOME



SERVICE WITH SMILES Wes Chesbro of equity arcata, above left, co-hosted Sunday night's Home Away From Home event at the D Street Neighborhood Center. Offered to Cal Poly and CR students were a free meal plus free bags of donated household supplies. Food was provided by community members, many of whom dined with students, and Los Giles Taqueria. Along with equity arcata, Home Away From Home is sponsored by the City of Arcata, Cal Poly Humboldt and Coast Central Credit Union.

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Nitrous oxide may be regulated under tobacco laws

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – As Humboldt County works on launching its tobacco regulation ordinance, changes to it are already being discussed, including working a ban on sales of nitrous oxide canisters into it.

The Board of Supervisors has already approved a resolution calling for county controls on nitrous oxide sales and at their Feb. 27 meeting, supervisors talked about adding them to

the tobacco ordinance.

Approved last July, the ordinance mirrors state laws, including bans on flavored e-cigarettes and menthol cigarettes. Fees associated with licenses, which have to be renewed annually, will pay for store inspections and enforcement.

Supervisors are interested in using the tobacco ordinance to control nitrous oxide use. But Supervisor Mike



Mike Wilson

Wilson questioned whether it would be “the right vehicle” for regulation.

He said residents of his district have told him that nitrous oxide products are “being sold in places that don’t sell tobacco and also don’t sell food products.”

Even if the ordinance’s scope is expanded, more may be needed to be done, he continued.

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Hate crime probe at seeming dead end

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department’s investigation into a sign advocating violence against Jewish people at Mad River Community Hospital has come to a standstill, according to APD.

On Jan. 29, a sign reading “Butcher Zionist Pigs” was discovered inside an Emergency Room restroom. APD opened a hate crime investigation on grounds that the sign called for violence against national origin, a protected status, placed persons in the Jewish community in fear and

appeared threatening in nature.

APD Lt. Todd Dokweiler said the sign “had been there quite a few days” before being taken down, with security video showing multiple people coming and going from the restroom, none of whom could be linked to the sign’s placement.

Further, the sign bore no useable fingerprints. An evidence technician said cleaning chemicals used in the bathroom may have degraded oils in the fingerprints.

Though lacking suspects and evidence, Dokweiler said the case remains open for now.

County eyes ‘self-help’ for bad roads

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s 900 miles of roads are in rough shape and it appears the only thing that can prevent them from failing is local “self-help” – that is, voters’ willingness to pay a new tax.

County Public Works Director Tom Mattson updated the Board of Supervi-

sors on the situation at its February 27 meeting.

Every four years, the county updates its Pavement Management Program, which assesses the condition of county-main-

tained paved roads.

In 2017, the county’s Pavement Condition Index (PCI) or road integrity rating was at 55, which is on the line between the Fair

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BE A PART OF THE OYSTERFEST Applications for The 34th Annual Arcata Bay Oyster Fest are officially live! Vendor, Green Zone and Volunteer applications are up on the official OysterFest website.

The Green Zone is a *non-consumption* and *non-sales* area that is meant to showcase the amazing Humboldt cannabis industry to the thousands of people who will be on the Plaza and in Humboldt for OysterFest. CBD, topicals, merch, info and giveaways are all fair game. Please contact the chamber directly if you have any questions.

Those interested in vending should fill out an application as soon as possible. The Arcata Chamber has provided a checklist for all potential vendors that details what needs to happen to be on the Plaza on the day of Oyster Fest. Business licenses, fees and zero waste coordination all need to happen beforehand so the sooner the better. The Arcata Chamber is here to help you with *anything* you need during the application process.

Deadline for all applications and payments is May 13, no exceptions. For more information on vending and volunteering, visit arcatabayoysterfestival.com.

Chamber mixer at Harvest Hub

MAD RIVER UNION
The monthly Arcata Chamber of Commerce First Thursday Mixer takes place March 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the North Coast Growers Association Harvest Hub, 5720 West End Rd., Arcata. Connect with fellow chamber members,

enjoy refreshments and chamber fun! This will be a Zero Waste event.

NCGA's Cooperative Distribution program offers a variety of ways that farmers and customers can engage with our local food system by increasing the amount of infrastructure dedicated to local food in Humboldt. Harvest Hub offers bulk quantities of locally grown wholesale produce for schools, community organizations, restaurants, food trucks and more.

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CPH Logging Sports Team hosts Forestry competition

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – The Cal Poly Humboldt Logging Sports Team is hosting the American Western Forestry Clubs Conclave (AWFC) on March 13 to 16 at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. This is the largest western collegiate logging sports competition, held every year at a different university. Humboldt has not hosted this competition for almost 10 years, and is very excited to show these western teams the magic of the large trees behind the Redwood Curtain.

This is a free event, open to the public, and is happening in conjunction with the Redwood Region Logging Conference (RRLC), also free and open to the public. AWFC showcases university students competing in events mostly centered around traditional logging practices.

There will be three AWFC competition days, March 13 to 15, and then the John Iversen Invitational Lumberjack Competition on March 16. Humboldt Logging Sports team is expecting over 170 students from 10 schools competing for first place at the 84th annual AWFC.

Zoey Cardoza, the Humboldt Logging Sports president and team captain, is very excited to host this important event for the collegiate logging sports community. Cardoza is looking forward to honoring and adequately representing the “great history of our team, alumni, school and county by giving it our all. This will without a doubt be a memorable experience for the over 170 student competitors we expect to host from universities across the western USA, as well as our local supporters.”

The Humboldt Logging Sports Team is expecting over 170 students from 10 western universities.

Senior News navigates end of life issues

SENIOR NEWS

HUMBOLDT – The March issue of *Senior News* takes on the elephant in the room, a difficult topic that affects all of us, whether we are of a certain age, or have friends and relatives who are.

In “Navigating the End of Life,” contributors examine issues of loss and leaving. Dr. Julie Ohnemus summarizes the issues and options of “How We Die,” John Heckel writes about his wife, Janet Patterson, and her impending death.

Other articles reflect on personal stories and local resources, including

California’s End of Life Option Act.

It may sound grim, but it’s not. Our writers talk openly about how they think about an inevitability in everyone’s life. It’s a thoughtful, sometimes teary but ultimately uplifting edition, and an important conversation.

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Eureka man arrested again on multiple meth charges

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HUMBOLDT – A Eureka man was once again arrested with pounds of methamphetamine last week.
On Tuesday, Feb. 27, Humboldt County Drug Task Force agents with assistance from the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office served a search warrant on Maximo Espitia, 63, of Eureka.
Drug Task Force agents observed Espitia travel from Humboldt County to Modesto, California.
Upon Espitia’s return to Humboldt County, agents conducted a traffic stop on his vehicle.
HCSO Deputy McKenzie and his K9 partner Rex conducted an open-air sniff on the vehicle. K9 Rex alerted to the vehicle indicating drugs were present.

Inside the vehicle, agents located Maximo Espitia and over two-and-a-half pounds of methamphetamine.
Espitia was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked for possession of a controlled substance, transportation of a controlled substances for sales and transportation of a controlled substance through non-contiguous counties.
On Jan. 26, 2022, Espitia was arrested by the Drug Task Force in Loleta and found to be in possession of a pound of meth.

Nitrous | Ordinance a start

❖ **FROM PAGE 1**
Board Chair Rex Bohn noted that online sales account for a lot of nitrous oxide access. He asked County Counsel Scott Miles if the county can impose shipping restrictions.
Miles said his department will research the idea.
The county’s Public Health Branch is also looking into what can be done.
“There needs to be a lot more research to better understand the full scope of where it’s being sold in our county,” said Public Health Director Sofia Pereira.
She added that while there’s support for “movement on this,” staffing and funding are limited.
“We know that it’s being sold by some tobacco retailers, so maybe that’s a way we can start to move,” she said.
Supervisor Natalie Arroyo said other jurisdictions with nitrous oxide bans often do so based on aspects such as canister size.
“I like the idea of starting with this ordinance,

adding on to it, and then looking at something broader at a later date,” she continued.
Supervisor also discussed other potential changes to the tobacco ordinance. One is being done in response to legal circumstances.
Pereira said forbidding placement of tobacco items and ads within five feet of candy, snack foods and beverages turns out to be nixed by “a recent court case that calls this type of provision into question.”
An alternative is to require tobacco products to be kept in a locked case.
Supervisor Michelle Bushnell said retailers are concerned about the cost of doing so on top of fee and license costs.
“My hope is that we’re not causing our small retailers to incur more expense,” she said.
Arroyo had asked about financial assistance for compliance and that will be one of the things staff will report on when amendments to the ordinance come back for board consideration.

Roads | Tax measure pending

❖ **FROM PAGE 1**
and Poor categories. The most recent roads assessment report rates the county’s PCI at 49, which falls between Poor and Very Poor.
Mattson described that rating as “bad news” and it’s getting worse. “We’ve got a lot of roads that are in poor shape and a lot of them that have just completely failed,” he said.
The county’s pavement upkeep budget is about \$2 million a year, he continued, but “in the last couple of years, it’s been almost zero because of all of the storm damage.”
He said there’s a deficit because storm damage repairs are expensive and federal reimbursement can take many years to materialize – if it does.
Mattson said that 44 of California’s counties have PCI ratings in the 66 range and many of them are considered “self-help” counties. That term describes municipalities that have voter-approved taxes specifically for roads upkeep.
That type of taxation is the most challenging to pass, as it requires a two-thirds majority. Humboldt is planning on putting a roads tax measure before voters in the November election. If it passes, Mattson’s department would implement a long-term plan for roads improvement.
“It comes down to, what do we want to do – as a county, how do we want to spread that money out between the different types of roads so that everybody gets touched,” he said.
“And if that were not to pass, the status quo looks like ... what?” asked Supervisor Michelle Bushnell.
“Status quo looks like we continue to deteriorate to a PCI of 25 in the year 2032,” Mattson responded.
A PCI of 25 falls below Very Poor, and is one step up from Failed.
“There’s no way around not investing in roads without them deteriorating,” Mattson said.
During a public comment period, Kent Sawatzky of the Humboldt Taxpayers League told supervisors his group would work with the county on a roads tax measure.
“We would love to do a deal in support of this thing,” he said, adding, “We do have some funds and we’ve been saving them, and this November they most likely will be spent.”
During his presentation, Mattson compared the county’s per-mile roads spending to other county jurisdictions. Arcata spends about \$31,000 and Eureka spends about \$26,000. The county spends \$1,600.

Gemini, Vera and the Boxer-pupper Snack Pack

Is it Spring yet? My dogs and I are hoping it’s coming soon. The recent thunder, lightning and hail have sent several of them searching for shelter in the back of our closet, and then when it’s only rainy, they are playing steeplechase around the living room!
At the County Shelter, the bad weather has only increased the number of lost dogs showing up, which puts extra stress on their resources and capacity.



Gemini.
BECKY STANKUS PHOTO

The shelter manager has declared reduced adoption fees for this week – \$50 for dogs seven months to seven years old, \$80 for puppies six months or younger and \$35 for dogs eight years old and up.
All of these dogs are spayed and neutered, microchipped, current on vaccinations and tested for heartworm. You could not ask for a more affordable option! Plus we have been sending more and more dogs to short-term foster situations which gives us so much information about how a dog will behave in the home. We look forward to helping any interested

adopter find a great match!
As I write this, our beautiful Gemini, our big female Dogo Argentino, is lounging at a home in Eureka with another dog, cats, chickens and a bunny! If that wasn’t impressive enough, the foster says she hasn’t heard Gemini bark once yet.
Maybe this great dog is the one for you.



❖ **DOGTOWN**
Mara Segal

Redwood Pals Rescue does all we can to help find homes for dogs, both in and out of the shelter. Currently we have an adorable litter of Boxer mix puppies, affectionately referred to as the Snack Pack, waiting to find their forever homes.

These pups came from a home in Eureka where the female dog had been impregnated by the Boxer dog next door. The family did the best they could but were not well-equipped to care for them. At our request, they kept the pups with the mama until they were eight weeks old when we moved them to one of our fabulous foster homes.

These pups lucked out and have been in an amazing home for about a month. They have all the food, toys and fun that they could ever need! They even get a couple of days a week in a government office where coworkers line up to get their daily dose of puppy love.

Meatball, Chili, Muffins,

K i m c h i ,
C u p c a k e ,
Pepper, Honey,
Peaches and
Cookie are now
about 12 weeks
old and ready
to find their
forever homes.

They have a good start on potty training, are used to being around big dogs and are very cuddly when they are not playing with their toys and each other. They are crate trained and voluntarily choose their crate for sleeping over the available open space. These cuties are keepers!

The pups have had two rounds of puppy vaccines so far. Redwood Pals continues with vaccines as well as spay and neuter a little later. There are three males and six females.

If you would like to meet these pups, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

Redwood Pals also has a lovely female dog named Vera that we pulled out of the shelter and placed with another great foster. Vera is about 2 years old and is a nice medium size at 50 pounds.

She is living with three other dogs and is quite happy to be part of the pack. Janna Campillo from Redwood Coast K9 Academy offered us a free training class and Vera was the lucky



Vera.
JACEY SPIES
PHOTO

recipient.
Her fosters say the K9 Fundamentals class gave her a wonderful opportunity for socialization and that she demonstrated an excellent understanding of verbal and hand cues for basic commands.

At home Vera is perfectly potty trained, sleeps well in her crate, and has proven to be a very polite houseguest. If she could sleep in a sunbeam or on the couch with her human all day, she would be a very happy girl. On a recent road trip Vera learned that strangers will give her treats and that hotel rooms can be a lot of fun!

This petite cattle dog/pittie mix has had a few weeks to decompress from the shelter and is ready to find her forever home.

If you are looking for a great companion dog that is past the puppy stage, contact us (redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842) about meeting Vera.

Redwood Pals Rescue has reserved a screening room at the Minor Theater for Wednesday, March 20, for a special showing of *Arthur the King*, the movie that stars Mark Wahlberg with our former rescue pup Ukiah. More details in the next column.

Mark your calendars!



WINNING WORDSMITHS Left, Corina Hird of Northcoast Preparatory Academy. Right, Brenning Davies-Hughes and Solveig Lyssand from Eureka High School.



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NPA’s Corina Hird is Humboldt’s Poetry Champion

**NORTHCOAST PREPARATORY ACADEMY/
MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM**
HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County’s annual Poetry Out Loud Contest took place Sunday, Feb. 11 at the Morris Graves Museum of Art. Poetry Out Loud is a national poetry recitation contest open to high school students across the country.
Each year, the Humboldt Arts Council organizes and hosts our county contest. This year students from two county schools participated, including Eureka High School and Northcoast Preparatory Academy.
Corina Hird from NPA was the 2024 Poetry Out Loud Champion for Humboldt County. Her memorized recitations of “The Lake Isle of Innisfree” by William Butler Yeats and “Backdrop Addresses Cowboy” by Margaret Atwood successfully demonstrated a strong physical presence, clear voice and articulation, poetic interpretation, evidence of understanding and a powerful overall performance, advancing her to California’s state level competition of Poetry Out Loud in March.
Hird will go on to represent Humboldt County in Sacramento’s two-day competition this spring.
Brenning Davies-Hughes, a student

at Eureka High School came in second place. Solveig Lyssand from EHS and Ha’ena Lipe and Ruby Sheppard from NPA served as calibrators.
The Poetry Out Loud program encourages students to learn about great poetry through memorization and recitation. This program helps students master public speaking skills, build self-confidence and learn about literary history and contemporary life. The contest is similar to a spelling bee, starting at the school level and going all the way to the nationals in Washington, D.C.
Supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Foundation, the California Arts Council reaches out to local arts councils across the state to encourage high school students to get involved.
“Poetry Out Loud is incredibly beneficial for students on multiple levels,” says NPA organizer, English teacher and former Poetry Out Loud competitor Gaia DeNisi. “Poetry Out Loud allows students to find poems that they love and resonate with in profound and personal ways.”
California hosts the largest Poetry Out Loud competition in the country and it has been growing since its start in 2005. For the state com-

petition, Hird will need to select, memorize and prepare a third poem from a provided anthology which can best highlight her skills and range in recitation. DeNisi adds, “The act of memorizing and rehearsing those poems over and over again creates an intimacy with the language. I think a beloved, memorized poem can be a friend for life.”
NPA has participated in Poetry Out Loud, a national arts education program, for over a decade, providing students with opportunities to master public speaking skills, build self-confidence and explore literature as a means to understand oneself and others.
The Morris Graves Museum of Art, located at 636 F St., Eureka is open to the public noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$2 for seniors (age 65 and over), military veterans, and students with ID; children 17 and under free; Families with an EBT Card and valid ID receive free admission through the Museums for All initiative, museum members are free. Admission is always free for everyone on the first Saturday of every month, including First Saturday Night Arts Alive!, 6 to 9 p.m.

30th Social Justice Summit: ‘Cultivating Connections and Community’

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
CAL POLY HUMBOLDT – This year, the university is celebrating the 30th anniversary of the student-led Social Justice Summit with five days of engaging workshops, speakers and interactive sessions.
This year’s event takes place March 4 through 8 and embraces the theme “Cultivating Connections and Community.”
Keynote speakers include Maurice Hamington, professor of philosophy at Portland State University, and Shelly Trumbo, executive vice president of the Blue Zones Project, a community well-being improvement initiative focused on the science of living longer.
In a special event led by Trumbo, “Creating a Vision for Health and Longevity in Arcata,” she shares her insights on blue zones, regions of the world where people live longer than average, and invites all of Arcata to create a community that stands as a beacon of health, inclusivity, and longevity.
The event will be held in the Native American Forum, Behavioral & Social Sciences Building Room 162, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 7.
Hamington’s keynote address, “Ethics of Care,” draws from feminist theory and focuses on the integration of core aspects of diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts in the overall campus culture. The address is located in the Great Hall, College Creek Community

Center Room 260, on Wednesday, March 6 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Student staff members at Humboldt’s Social Justice, Equity & Inclusion Center (SJEIC), including Boniface Ogembo, Ashlyn Broeland and Xitlaly De La Torre, spearheaded this year’s theme with a clear focus on nurturing genuine connections and building inclusive communities.
This vision aligns seamlessly with the center’s principles, highlighting the event’s foundational ethos, says Frank Herrera, SJEIC

coordinator.
“In integrating the theme into all aspects of the summit, we aim to create an environment that encourages open, meaningful conversations, bridging gaps in understanding and empathy across diverse societies,” Herrera says
“This year’s Social Justice Summit goes beyond being a mere event; it is a stepping stone toward a more connected and empathetic world,” he adds.
“Moreover, it stands as a vibrant showcase of student empowerment, demonstrating to participants that they possess the capabilities to lead impactful initiatives while building confidence

and developing skills around their own stories and identities.”
The University organized its first Social Justice Summit in 1994 to underscore the growing awareness and commitment to social justice issues within the campus community. Its goal is to provide a platform for dialogue, learning, and activism around these critical topics, a mission that continues today.
This year’s event is made possible with support from the campus and community, such as the City of Arcata, equity arcata, Cal Poly Humboldt Facilities Management, Office of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion, Associated Students, the Indian Tribal & Educational Personnel Program and more.
For a full schedule of events, visit mcc.humboldt.edu/SJS.



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11th Hip Hop Conference

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CAL POLY HUMBOLDT’s 11th Annual Hip Hop Conference: Power to the People, is a three-day event taking place April 23 to April 25.
Organized by the Critical Race, Gender, & Sexuality Studies Department, the event will be hosting Public Enemy’s Chuck D. as the keynote speaker Tuesday, April 23.
This event is significant as it creates space for the Black and Brown diaspora in Humboldt to build community, and learn about the important cultural and sociopolitical history of hip hop.
Join us as we host panelists, student speakers and come together through food, music and dancing!

The free event will be held on campus from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23; 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 24; and 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 25.
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CULTURAL CENTER The Humboldt County Black Music & Arts Association (HCBMAA) Youth Council recently invited the public to the grand opening of the Harambee Cultural Center at 750 16th St. in Arcata. The center's purpose is to provide a community-based Black history program that is open to all. Attendees enjoyed cake, an arts workshop, break dancing and the new African Museum. HCBMAA is composed of people of African ancestry and People of Color who are committed to enhancing the quality of life for Black and Brown bodies in Humboldt County, with the mission of empowering the people through Black cultural knowledge and Black support. Info@hcbblackmusicarts.org, hcbblackmusicarts.org IMAGE VIA FACEBOOK

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SUNRISE BOWLERS Friday night, many local teams competed in the Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast's Bowl For Kids' Sake fundraiser at the Harbor Lanes in Eureka. Among them were, above, those indefatigable funsters of Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise: Shoshanna Rose, AJ Gonzales, Gregg Foster, Romi Hitchcock-Tinseth and Ian Schatz. **SPEAKING OF FUNSTERS...** The Union's annual April Fool edition comes out March 27, and we at the newspaper believe there is vast, untapped humor potential in this photo. Write a funnier caption that we can for this silly pic, and if we use it for April Fool, you'll win a free year's subscription to the Union! Send your funny idea to news@madriverriverunion.com with the title, "AF Caption." PHOTO BY MATT FILAR | UNION

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'For the Greater Good': Six Rivers Brewery celebrates 20 years

SIX RIVERS BREWERY
MCKINLEYVILLE — If ghosts could talk they would say, “pull up a stool we are going to need another round.” While it isn’t easy maintaining the famed 100-year-old former Bella Vista Inn building, Six Rivers Brewery’s co-owners Meredith Maier and Talia Nachshon wouldn’t have it any other way.

“Every day, people walk in with stories going back decades, sharing what this place means to them. And we love it. We want people to feel like family here. It’s like an extended living room,” said Nachshon.

The McKinleyville institution and community hub will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a number of events culminating with live music and entertainment all day on St. Patrick’s Day.

Since becoming California’s second all women-owned brewery in 2008, Maier and Nachshon, along with their head brewmaster Carlos “Los” Sanchez, have earned numerous accolades including two Great American Beer Festival medals, People’s Choice for Best Brewery and Large Business of the Year by the McKinleyville and Arcata chambers of commerce.

“Out of all the awards we’ve won I think winning the People’s Choice at Hops in Humboldt more

than a dozen times has meant the most,” said Sanchez.

Sanchez and his crew have created dozens of specialty beers over the years to celebrate “brewery kids and pets,” rare collaborations and to raise funds for the many charities the brewery regularly supports. Today, you’ll find 12 signature beers on tap at the restaurant and in beer cases statewide.

“We have always encouraged Los to do things his way. He was a pioneer in this industry and is still legendary 30 years later. People come from all around to try his beers,” said Nachshon.

But when the pandemic hit things turned grim. Maier and Nachshon made the decision to pivot and implemented creative changes that stuck. Their innovative problem solving earned them the Eureka Chamber of Commerce’s Extraordinary Business of the Year in 2020 and the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce’s Excellence in Resiliency & Adaptability award in 2020 and 2021. They were able to keep their doors open but seeing the financial struggles of fellow business owners weighed heavily on them. “For the greater good” became their motto.

They started a Humboldt Made market of local goods from kombucha to recycled fishing net door

mats and invited food trucks to park on-site.

Giving back to the community has been a part of their business model from the very beginning. Maier estimates they have made about 5,200 donations over their 20 years, or an average about five donations a week.

Some of their favorite causes include the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, Humboldt Roller Derby, local chambers of commerce, senior and family resource centers, Breast and GYN Health Project, CASA and the Sequoia Park Zoo.

“Embracing as many things as we can support in this community is really important to us,” said Maier.

Maier and Nachshon also give back with their time. As a board member of the Humboldt Made and Redwood Coast Chamber Foundation, Maier shares her business experience and advocates for utilizing local resources like the SBDC, RRDEC and the Chambers while Nachshon serves as a longtime member of the Rotary Club of Mad River helping put on community events like Pony Express Days.

“We owe our existence to this loyal community and our families who have always supported us,” said Nachshon. “We watched my



BREW CREW Six Rivers Brewery’s Owners, Talia Nachshon, left, and Meredith Maier celebrate their 15th anniversary with Head Brewmaster, Carlos “Los” Sanchez in 2019. PHOTO VIA SIX RIVERS BREWERY

babies grow up in this place and now my oldest is away at college. Meredith and I figured it out one day at a time. If we can do it, you can too.”

The pair also credits head chef Jeremy Shaffer and dedicated staff for giving their all to the business every day as well as business manager Tera Cook, who keeps them in line and in the black.

“As we reflect on the past 20 years we are so deeply grateful for where we are today,” said Maier, “Your community carries you through the darkest times, and if you really do it right you carry each other.”

For a list of events happening to commemorate Six Rivers Brewery’s 20th anniversary visit sixriversbrewery.com or on social media: [@sixriversbrewery](https://www.instagram.com/sixriversbrewery).

The art of searching for birds, or not, and why mealworms can’t swim

I do not chase birds. Meaning that I do not intensely search for rare vagrants.

In the past, I have gone to some locations where a certain rarity was pretty reliable. This perhaps happens when a “lost” bird finds itself in unfamiliar territory. As the saying goes, “Birds of a feather, flock together.” They find other birds who either share a common food source or habitat.

For example, a group of birders found a flock of blackbirds frequenting a pot-holed parking lot, partaking of puddle water. Within that flock of familiar Brewer’s blackbirds was a rare Rusty blackbird.

A Crested caracara was found hanging out with local Turkey vultures. I came upon that bird by accident. I felt that trying to find one bird within many vultures that are spread far and wide was practically impossible.

The Great gray owl was staying close to a food source. It was at Prairie Creek in and around the elk meadow. Though it took me three trips, I easily saw the bird. I was able to get a good photograph of the bird.

Recently, as I walked my dog, several men were gawking into an acacia tree. It was a large sprawling tree with other good-sized trees in close proximity. When asked, they said they were looking for a bird. Not knowing that I was a birder, I inquired about the bird. “It’s a Black-throated green warbler,” they told me. My ears perked up as I immediately began looking into the mass of leaves.

The warbler had been spotted on several occasions around this location. *Hmmm*, it sounded like I should give it a try.

I dropped off my dog, checked my field guide, grabbed my binoculars and headed back to the tree. Robins, Black phoebe, House finches and several other common birds were there.

With my binoculars, I began to search. Oh my, I had just hit yet another birthday and knew my vision was not as it had been. A retired gentleman was still there. Despite his retired status, I guessed I still had quite a few years on him. Still, two pairs of eyes are better than one.

The sun was out (yup, that rare occurrence these days) and behind us. Dozens of birds flitted in and out of bushes and numerous trees. Unfortunately, for me, most were only in silhouette.

I was truly hoping that, with help, I could get a glance at this bird. It was not on my life list! In earlier days, I would have kept searching. However, age really does become a problem. The desire is strong and the eyesight weak!

The man came to our area specifically for this bird. I bid “good-bye” as he continued his search. I truly hope he found this little bird. Oh, and he had previously seen a Virginia’s warbler, who winters in Mexico and breeds in the Southwest, in the same neighborhood.

If you would like to join the search, the birds were in the vicinity of the intersection of Sonoma and C streets in Eureka.

The best I can hope for is that the warbler(s) follow some yellow-rumps or a Townsend’s warbler 4 blocks to my yard. I have a wildlife friendly yard with food, water, and native bird-friendly plants.

It is amazing how many rare birds have been re-

ported by people seeing “something different” at their feeders.

Ah, and speaking of feeders. I have been doing some searching and experimenting with pre-packaged bird seed and other wild bird food. I am still conducting a survey in my yard.

I have already found some decent mixes. (Full report to follow.) However, I got curious about something I found. That’s dried mealworms.

During my business days, I read about raising and serving (selling) *live* mealworms. They, apparently, are a real special treat for bluebirds, as well as other insect-eating birds. I never tried it but was able to purchase some at a pet shop. I was to put some in a small cup of meal and set it on my platform feeder.

There they sat, despite many birds visiting the platform and my other feeders.

I recall that during a rainstorm, they died. Apparently, mealworms do not swim nor can their hold their breath! They went into my compost.

So, despite my previous attempt, I bought dried mealworms and a special feeder. I fell for it! There it hangs right next to my hulled sunflower feeder and is ignored!

The bag stated that chickens love them. So, all is not lost. However, for the cost, my chickens can stay on an approved diet of special layer mash.

As it stands, my best hope would be for the rare warblers or any other bird to be tempted by this high protein snack. So, I will let the mealworm feeder sit for a while longer and see what happens.

Happy birding!



BIRD BRAINS
Louise Bacon-Ogden



WHO? A Great Gray Owl. ART BY LOUISE BACON-OGDEN

Those friendly phone callers’ financial advice is kinda totally terrible

• **Friday, February 23 8:46 a.m.** Boxing isn’t a feature at a Community Park health club, but two feisty gents in the upper parking lot somehow came to blows.

9:47 a.m. An unwell-looking fox staggered around a Janes Road elementary school playground as children played nearby.

10:26 a.m. An officer was called to H Street to eject a man from someone’s yard, which he had, well, pooped in.

12:09 p.m. A caller claimed to be a person’s grandson, likely as part of an initial bilking effort. But in a stunning twist, the person had zero grandchildren, immediately invalidating and dooming the scheme.

12:41 p.m. An East California Avenuer fell for a scammer’s siren song and divulged their particulars – VISA and driver’s license, even – to the friendly, friendly “Microsoft” customer care charlatan. Three attempts were made to charge the card but all failed, and the bank is asking the hapless victim to file a report.

13:02 p.m. An instant legend was born when a three-legged Great Dane wandered solo on Trails 8 and 9 in the Arcata Community Forest.

2:07 p.m. Employees at a Valley West burger stand guffawed amongst themselves by breaking glass bulbs in a nearby field. Someone wanted someone official to buzzkill

the burger buffoons’ bulb-busting brouhaha.

8:38 p.m. A man in a Valley West field argued with himself while brandishing a flaming stick, presumably at himself.

8:46 p.m. A man bought an RV from someone, but left it at the seller’s place for a time. Now it seems the previous owner is letting his son live in it. That don’t seem right.

9:46 p.m. “A male yelling and items breaking.” So, every news story then.

• **Saturday, February 24 4:39 a.m.** It’s not the best way to ease into the late afternoon when four irate neighbors are circling your house.

8:03 p.m. Thieves prepping for a night of Sunny Brae-style debauchery stole vital party supplies from an area market – a sweatshirt, condoms and a lighter.

• **Sunday, February 25 9:04 a.m.** Graffiti and possible hate speech was observed at a Buttermilk Lane middle school, where even the security cams were graffitied.

9:33 a.m. A pumpkin’s orange bulk was used to exceed the load-bearing capacity of a windshield on Meadow Creek Way, leaving both in sad condition.

11:06 a.m. A door and window to the “Bio-hazard Room” was left open, which a witness had never seen happen before. And that seemed like kind of a bad thing, maybe.

1:42 p.m. Justice prevailed as an ineligible car parked in a handicapped spot on

Bayside Road was cited.

4:23 p.m. After lighting things on fire at the Transit Center and aggressing pointlessly at bus passengers, a man in paint-splattered blue pants, a flannel shirt with a hood, some sort of hat and a large knife went a-howlin’ round a nearby stop sign. As one does.

• **Monday, February 26 5:30 a.m.** There’s an ongoing issue with someone chopping wood with an ax on a concrete surface, creating a fairly maddening disturbance *and like why would you do that?* A restraining order has been obtained.

• **Tuesday, February 27 6:34 a.m.** Someone’s car was sort of missing in the Sunset area, although it may have been parked somewhere else by their partner. But the partner wouldn’t say where.

9:10 a.m. That restraining order doesn’t contain a loophole allowing you to swing by to replenish your tobacco and coffee stockpiles.

9:33 a.m. A scam victim described how a caller guided her to withdraw money and deposit it into a bitcoin kiosk.

• **Wednesday, February 28 12:18 a.m.** Someone staying in a friend’s room at a Valley West supportive housing complex went out to get food and on returning, was locked out.

4:30 p.m. A defunct vehicle on G Street was filled with garbage, riddled with bullet holes and staffed with an old dude which bleated obscenities at passersby.

Thursday, February 29 1:59 p.m. Likely due to his alcohol-enriched bloodstream, a daytime doorhandle tryer work-

ing the parking lot at a remote 11th Street supermarket forgot that cover of darkness is more or less key to the whole operation.

• **Friday, March 1 9:40 a.m.** Two men were seen peeing on passing vehicles on the Sunset Overhead, forcing one driver to swerve lest the urine hit his windshield.

10:36 a.m. A female person reportedly stole four cats from a Chestnut Place front lawn four days previous, and wont return them.

2:55 p.m. An officer stood by in the APD lobby to keep the peace during a cat exchange.

4:17 p.m. A woman screaming at the stupid sky and slaming her head into something wooden on M Street was arrested on a drunk in public charge.

4:54 p.m. The way one sitabout at the Communality Center saw it, his idle tranquility was a better use of the basketball court than any basketball practice. It took police to motivate him to depart.

5:03 p.m. A woman in red pants threw trash about and fussed with others at a nit-wit-beleaguered Valley West laundromat.

8:24 p.m. The parking lot of a family restaurant in Sunny Brae is no place to click on a fake link on your phone that steals money from your EDD card.

• **Saturday, March 2 7:47 p.m.** A woman said she rescued a puppy tied to a tent at an abandoned Giuntoli Lane campsite.

• **Sunday, March 3 2:04 p.m.** Youths attempting a scarf ‘n’ scam at a Valley West restaurant ate and ran, with the entire episode well documented on video.



ARCATA POLICE LOG
Kevin L. Hoover



HISTORY CHANNELERS Kristen Zumeta, Redwood Parks Conservancy program director; Dan Sealy, Northcoast Environmental Center boardmember who organized this event; Max Forst, California State Parks staff; Dave Van de Mark, presenter; and Ted Humphry M.D., Redwood National Park volunteer. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Van de Mark Redwood National Park presentation draws a full house in Bayside

Nearly 100 people turned out on Saturday, Feb. 24 to listen to Dave Van de Mark's stories and view his photography on the big screen at the Bayside Temperance Hall.

Hosted by the Northcoast Environmental Center, Van de Mark's presentation of his photographic adventures was both breathtakingly beautiful and educational. His photography documents the geo-political history of Redwood National Park (RNP) since the 1960s clearcut logging ravaged hillsides, silted streams, and destroyed wildlife habitats. He was there in 1968 when this area's forests were designated as a national park worthy of restoration, and Van de Mark's photos have been credited with influencing the U.S. Congress in the 1978 Expansion of Redwood National Park. He has continuously photographed Redwood Creek and the most known areas of the Park for over 50 years.

In the audience were three of his companions who returned with him to the Park for a rephotographing expedition in August 2023. On this recent trip, Dave photographed the forests and creeks that were significant in the fight to save the "Last Redwoods."

Before-and-after photos of the Park – before logging, during the massive clear-cuts, and later when restored over the past five decades drew audience applause. The crew hike began near the Lyon's Ranch, off Bald Hills road and dove deep into Redwood Creek Valley. They hiked and rafted downstream to the Tall Trees Grove, maneuvering massive boulders, beautiful pools and sleeping on riverbanks.

The event was awe-inspiring and encouraging. Van de Mark's final message for the audience was "If you know of a place that you love because of its natural beauty, do everything you can to protect it."

In the future, the public will be informed of efforts to further publish Dave's work. To support this effort, stay tuned to Dave's website, Dave Van de Mark Photography: Images from Northern California and Western U.S., davevandemark.com

The Bayside Temperance Hall's second inspiring presentation for 2024 is Thursday, March 7 at 6 p.m., "Hupa Language Immersion Nest: Cultivating Intergenerational Healing through Language Resurgence & Natinixwe Education." It is \$10/person.

On Friday, March 15, the Temperance Hall will open its doors at 6:30 p.m. to "An Evening of Irish Music" featuring live music performances of Good Company and the duo of Dominic Romano and Evan Morden. \$20/person, this benefit will support repairs and upgrades of the historic Temperance Hall and the beautification of a surrounding mini-park. To reserve your seat, see baysidecorners.org donate or send your check to Bayside Corners, P.O.Box 342, Bayside, CA 95524.

Educate and assist with health coverage as a HICAP counselor

HICAP
HUMBOLDT – Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program (HICAP), a program of the Area 1 Agency on Aging, announces enriching volunteer counselor opportunities.

Are you interested in a rewarding experience educating and assisting people to make informed decisions about their Medicare options? Become a registered HICAP Medicare Counselor today!

Humboldt and Del Norte Counties – A1AA is actively recruiting volunteer HICAP counselors to help Medicare beneficiaries navigate enrollment and to understand the diverse insurance options.

Operating under the guidance of the California Department of Aging and Area 1 Agency on Aging, HICAP Counselors provide impartial information to assist clients in making informed healthcare decisions.

A1AA offers free training to become a registered HICAP counselor.

Volunteering with HICAP provides essential assistance to those in need, offering a rewarding experience, a sense of community, and personal growth. This opportunity allows you to make a difference, connect with others and acquire valuable skills.

Training, beginning this spring requires a minimum of 24 hours, including 10 hours of observation, with volunteers registered upon completion.

To maintain registration with HICAP, counselors must attend at least 12 hours of training annually and contribute a minimum of 40 counseling hours per year.

A one-year commitment is requested due to training requirements.

Penny Eckert, HICAP volunteer counselor says, "I volunteer because health insurance is needlessly complex and because, as a veteran medical biller and bureaucrat, I can help my clients negotiate the complexities and get the coverage they've earned and need. I volunteer because when my clients are so relieved that they've successfully negotiated this crazy maze of parts, plans, supplements, and all, it makes me feel like I really made a difference. I volunteer because we were all put on this world to make a difference and volunteering helps me make a positive difference in the lives and health outcomes of my clients. I volunteer because it makes me feel good!"

To learn more visit a1aa.org or contact Shauna McKenna at volunteer@a1aa.org or call (707) 502-7688.

Rising resilience, change and arty plans

The City of Trinidad invites Trinidad residents to the third Coastal Resilience Planning Meeting on Thursday, March 7 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

It's an in-person, family-friendly meeting to obtain public comments on long term planning for climate change.

Under discussion will be sea level rise, shoreline and bluff erosion as well as present potential adaptation strategies which will benefit coastal and marine ecosystems, the coastal economy, residents and visitors.

The Coastal Resilience Plan will be completed by June 2024. It is funded by a State Proposition 68 grant through the Ocean Protection Council.

For more information on the program, contact City Grant and Project Coordinator Ange-

la Cather at acather@trinidad.ca.gov or Becky Price-Hall at rpricehall@trinidad.ca.gov.

The website is trinidad.ca.gov/coastal-resiliency-project.

Trinidad Civic Club meets March 7

"How Cal Poly Changes Humboldt" with Beth Eschenback of Cal Poly will be the program for the Thursday, March 7 meeting of the Trinidad Civic Club in the Club Room, Town Hall.

The business meeting, with Dana Hope and Jan West presiding, will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the talk at 11:15 a.m. Marsha Hughes and Franya Sidoroff will be hostesses.

Members and guests are most cordially invited.

Email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org for information on TCC activities and programs.



Registration opens for Humboldt artists to be part of June's North Coast Open Studios

NORTH COAST OPEN STUDIOS

HUMBOLDT – Registration has opened for North Coast Open Studios (NCOS), an annual countywide community art event that takes place during the first two weekends of June – June 1 and 2 and June 8 and 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a preview NCOS Art Night on Friday, May 31 from 6 to 9 p.m.

NCOS is open to artists of all ages, skill level and media, including artisan manufacturers, and welcomes all creative spaces – from dining room table to garage, rented studio to plain air "studio."

"You can see finished art on walls any day of the year," says NCOS coordinator Monica Topping. "What's special about North Coast Open Studios is getting to visit artists in their 'habitat' and see their works in progress, talk to them about their process, and find inspiration on their creative disaster."

NCOS, a DreamMaker project of the nonprofit Ink People Center for the Arts, is an opportunity for artists to make personal connections with the public. NCOS is also a great opportunity for artists to sell their finished works and showcase new projects.

In 2023, more than 140 artists opened their studios to the public between Humboldt Hill and Big Lagoon, and east to Blue Lake.

This year, goals include expanding into the "further reaches" of the county, as well as putting more intention into recruiting native artists, artists of color and artisan manufacturers.

Youth and up-and-coming artists for whom the registration fee is a challenge may contact Topping about a subsidized guidebook listing.

The deadline to register for NCOS is Saturday, March 29 for the June event.



STOCK PHOTO North Coast Open Studios participating artist Stock Schluefer in his Old Town Eureka studio during last year's event.

PHOTO BY MONICA TOPPING/NORTH COAST OPEN STUDIOS

A link to online registration is available at northcoastopenstudios.com. For more information about North Coast Open Studios or for assistance registering, email contact@northcoastopenstudios.com or call the Ink People at (707) 442-8413.

23rd Annual Perilous Plunge is Saturday

REDWOOD DISCOVERY MUSEUM
EUREKA –The 23rd Annual Perilous Plunge will take place on Saturday, March 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the foot of F Street in Eureka (Coast Guard Plaza).

The Perilous Plunge is the annual fundraiser for the Redwood Discovery Museum. The Plunge sets the museum's budget for the year, and helps the organization provide scholarships, programs, exhibits and more.

This wacky, beloved community event allows the area's only children's science museum to continue offering fun, educational, positive childhood experiences to Humboldt families and beyond. It brings out the kid in all participants, all while supporting hands-on educational fun for children of all ages.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. on the corner of Third and E streets. A parade led by Cal Poly's Marching Lumberjacks will commence at 10:15 a.m. from the registration site to the docks.

At 10:30 a.m., the bravest folks in Humboldt will jump into the bay, then head to the VIP tent for a soak in the hot tub, warm lunch, and a cocktail (21-plus).

The awards ceremony (awards for Best Jump, Wackiest Costume, Rookie of the Year and more) will follow the plunging.

There is still time to sign up to plunge! Visit discovery-museum.org to register, or show up in your wackiest costume at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 9 with your pledges (plungers raise a minimum of \$175 to receive a T-shirt) and get ready to support the Discovery Museum.



About the Redwood Discovery Museum

Founded in 1995 by local teachers Ken Collins and Ken Pinkerton, the Discovery Museum's mission is based on the model that people learn by doing.

The Redwood Discovery Museum is the only interactive, hands-on learning institution in

the region where people can actually touch, see, experiment, create, imagine, explore and most of all – have fun.

The positive childhood experiences provided at the Museum greatly influence the path of our community's youth and adolescents.

Our exhibits and programs steer children in the direction of pursuing further education and community investment by sparking creativity, building up confidence, and promoting the parent-child connection.

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Zero To Fierce Playhouse theatre

PLAYHOUSE ARTS
ARCATA – There will be several theatre productions in Arcata starting this weekend as part of the 8th Annual Zero to Fierce Festival.

‘Limbo is Closed’
Limbo is Closed : Confessions of a Reluctant Catholic Girl will be performed on Thursday, March 7 at 6:30 p.m. And Saturday, March 9 at 2 p.m. at the EXIT Theatre.

‘Confessions of a Love Addict’
The Book That Won’t Close; Confessions of a Love Addict will be staged Thursday, March 7 at the Arcata Playhouse.

‘Abbey’s Box’
Abbey’s Box will be staged on Friday, March 8 and Saturday March 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the EXIT Theatre.

Living in a box is hard. Abbey knows. She’s tried. But now, Abbey is sick and tired of her box! It’s kept her locked up for 30 years, and it’s ready to explode! Abbey Glover’s debut solo show centers on a young woman determined to break free from her box, be herself, and find love.

‘Tiger Daughter’
Tiger Daughter or: how I brought my immigrant mother ultimate shame takes the stage Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse.

‘Not Gone Yet’
Not Gone Yet: On Stage With My People takes place Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse.

Lunchbox Series

PLAYHOUSE ARTS
CREAMERY DISTRICT – Playhouse Arts is pleased to announce the Lunchbox Series, featuring keynote women speakers, as part of the 8th Annual Zero To Fierce Festival. A lunch of soup, salad, bread and a beverage is included. Lunches begin at noon at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. Below are the lunch days and topics:

- **Wednesday, March 6, *Love’s Evolution: Stories of how our love lives change over time*** – Panelists include Conner Roe from the Bliss Blueprint (Humboldt Hot Air sex education show), Isabella Juggler from Humboldt Peer Health educators at Cal Poly Humboldt, and Holly Rae, a local astrology coach, and poet.
- **Thursday, March 7, *The Creative Process: Festival performers discuss their muse and how they tap into it*** – Meet the amazing women who’ve come to perform at this year’s o2F Festival, and learn about their creative process.
- **Friday, March 8, *International Women’s Day-Guest Speaker TBD*** – Come and celebrate International Women’s Day at the Arcata Playhouse, with a special guest speaker to be determined, and a lunch of soup and salad

One of America’s finest ensembles coming to Eureka, Arcata

EUREKA CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES
EUREKA/ARCATA – The Eureka Chamber Music Series presents another superb set of concerts featuring the Arianna String Quartet on Saturday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church in Eureka, and on Sunday, March 17 at 3 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of Arcata.
Repertoire for the Saturday evening concert includes *String Quartet No. 9 in G Minor, D. 173* by Franz Schubert, *String Quartet No. 12 in E Flat Major, Opus 127* by Ludwig van Beethoven, and *An Elegy: A Cry from the Grave* by contemporary American composer Carlos Simon.

On Sunday afternoon, a special Concert & Conversation will feature a fresh set of musical offerings by the French composer Claude Debussy, interspersed with insights about the music and music-making coming directly from the artists.



ARIANNA STRING QUARTET will be visiting schools prior to its concerts in Eureka and Arcata. PHOTO COURTESY JUSTIN LEE PHOTOGRAPHY

Hailed for their outstanding musicianship, the Arianna String Quartet has established itself as one of America’s finest chamber ensembles. Their performances have been praised for “tonal warmth, fastidious balance and

expressive vitality” (*Chicago Tribune*) and “emotional commitment and fluent virtuosity” (*Pretoria News*, South Africa).
Mainstage Concert tickets are \$40 general and \$10 for students. Concert and Conversa-

tion tickets are \$20 general and \$5 for students. Tickets may be purchased in advance by following the links on eurekachamber-music.org, or by searching the Eureka Chamber Music Series Collection on Eventbrite. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door, but availability will be limited.

In addition to performing their weekend concerts, the Arianna String Quartet will be in residency in Humboldt County the previous week, providing educational outreach to local school string orchestra programs. This week of coaching young string musicians and nurturing their interest in classical music is provided to the schools free-of-charge by the Eureka Chamber Music Series. This program is made possible by the continuing generosity of ECMS donors and sponsors, as well as by a grant from the Christine and Jalmer Berg Foundation.



ARCATA ARTISANS The two Featured Artists in March at Arcata Artisans Gallery, 883 H St., are Keith Schneider and Patricia Sennott. In celebration of Arts Arcata, the gallery is open until 8 p.m. on Friday March 8. Keith Schneider, ceramics and mixed-media artist, has taught ceramics and drawing at Cal Poly Humboldt for more than 30 years, and exhibits nationally. His work, top, is inspired by vintage toys, stuffed animals, and circus memorabilia. Patricia Sennott, above right, works in Cyanotype, watercolor, monotype printmaking and acrylic. All the methods employed by her are influenced by hiking in Northern California forests and mountains and by her Blue Lake garden. arcataartisans.com (707) 825-9133. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY CELEBRATION takes place on Sunday, March 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1215 Ninth St., Arcata. The event features the Raging Grannies. The speaker is Arcata Economic Development Corporation Director Susan Seaman who will talk about investing in women to accelerate equity. There will be a sing along with songs of peace, freedom and activism led by Jan Bramlett and Leslie Quinn. Free event is hosted by Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom. (707) 822-5711

THE WOOD BROTHERS perform Wednesday, March 6 at the Arkley Center, 412 G St., Eureka. For the better part of two decades, The Wood Brothers have cemented their reputation as freethinking songwriters, road warriors, and community builders, creating a catalog of diverse music and a loyal audience who’ve grown alongside them through the years. You will not want to miss this evening with one of the most exciting groups on the contemporary folk music scene today. With special guests the Rainbow Girls. All ages. Doors open at 6 p.m., show begins at 7 p.m.. Tickets are \$49 in advance, \$54 at the door and \$20 for Cal Poly Humboldt students. (707) 826-3928, centerarts.humboldt.edu

SKULLFETTI performs Friday, March 8 at Wrangletown Cider Company, 931 I St. Arcata. Brace yourself for an extraordinary musical journey as Skullfetti takes the stage to re-imagine the Grateful Dead, delivering the magic of one of the most prolific bands in history. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$10 at the door. (707) 508-5175, wrangletowncidercompany.com

ANNA HAMILTON performs Friday, March 8 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Anna Hamilton has been firing up Humboldt County crowds with her music for years. Hot vocals, burning guitar licks and solid original tunes make for a great night of entertainment. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

ALTAN performs Wednesday, March 9 at the Arkley Center, 412 G St., Eureka. For the better part of two decades, The spirit and sound of Altan comes from the deep and rich musical tradition of their native County Donegal. On one of his many visits to the Donegal Gaeltacht of Gaoth Dobhair, Belfast-born flute player Frankie Kennedy met fiddler and singer Mairéad Ní Mhaonaigh, sparking off a deep musical connection, marriage in 1981 and a journey that took them all over the world. All ages. Doors open at 7 p.m., show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door and \$10 for Cal Poly Humboldt students. (707) 826-3928, centerarts.humboldt.edu

KITKA performs Saturday, March 9 at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. The women in Kitka are fearless sonic explorers, and you can hear their intrepid spirit in every song. For more than four decades, the nine-woman Oakland ensemble has developed a vast repertoire of traditional songs from the Balkans, Caucasus and Slavic lands. The ravishing textures of the women’s voices, unearthly cadences and angular rhythms make Kitka’s performances an enthralling experience. Doors open at 7 p.m, show starts at 8 p.m. All ages. Tickets are \$30 in advance and at the door. (707) 822-1575, arcataplayhouse.org

TROPIQUEÑO performs Saturday, March 9 at the Humboldt Brewery, 856 10th St., Arcata. Tropiqueño is Humboldt County’s old-school



VIPISA TRIO The Department of Dance, Music, and Theatre at Cal Poly Humboldt presents The Cal Poly Humboldt Recital Series: The Vipisa Trio on Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m. in the Fulkerson Recital Hall on campus. The Vipisa Trio, formed in 2009, features department chair Cindy Moyer (violin), Staff Accompanist John Chernoff (piano), and faculty member Virginia Ryder (saxophone). The program features works by Richard Wienhorst, Marc Eychenne, David Morgan, Cal Poly Humboldt Alum Dante Da Silva, and an original composition by John Chernoff. Concert tickets are \$15 general, \$5 children, and \$5 for Cal Poly Humboldt students with ID. SUBMITTED PHOTO

BIGFOOT COMEDY FESTIVAL The second annual Bigfoot Comedy Festival will take place Friday, April 5 and Saturday, April 6 at the Crisp Lounge, 2029 Broadway in Eureka and at the Eureka Veterans Memorial Building, 1018 H St. in Eureka. A full schedule is available at humboldtcomedy.com. This two-day festival will feature over 40 comedians including Ryan Danley, Freeway Farrell, Annie Fischer, Sam Mallett, Jane Malone, Leah Tamara, Kyle Adams, Rochelle Cote, Erol Chandler, Dennis Cruise, Ty Eldridge, Matt Franco, Karen Fregozo, Gerrit Grey, Jamon Jamison, Pistol Packin’ Jessy Jaymes, Jen Jay, Johnnycat, Chad Johnson, Jeff Jones, Borderline Lysha, Jacan McClain, Angela Mcfarland, Nick Meier, Tony Meyer, Nando Molina, Hollis Muenster, Sam Murphy, Trey Nelson, Pete Nelson, James O’Neil, AMber Pace, Jeff Pierce, Diana Ramsey, Eleanore Ryan, Sean Ryan, Armando Santoyo, Faith Spencer, Brandon Straker, Amy Thompson, Dave Williams, Eliza O, Jesse Clark, Marcian Evans, David Lopez and more

salsa revival specialists. The band is a fresh collaboration of local artists brought together through deep love for the African diaspora’s heritage in the Caribbean and Latin America. This full 16-piece band has all the energy and vibe to keep crowds on the floor all night long. Doors open at 8:30 p.m, show starts at 9:30 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 in advance and at the door. (707) 826-BREWS, humbrews.com

PIET DALMOLEN performs Saturday, March 2 at Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Piet Dalmolen uses loops and effects to create unique interpretations of classic songs from all genres. Show starts at 5 p.m. All ages. (707) 839-7580, sixriversbrewery.com

- COMING UP**
- The Kyle Smith Band at Humboldt Brewery, Thursday, March 14, 8 p.m.
 - Slater at Richard’s Goat, Saturday, March 16, 9 p.m.
 - The Jennifer Hartswick Band at Humboldt Brewery, Tuesday, March 19, 8 p.m.
 - Wild Abandon at the Basement, Saturday, March 23, 8 p.m.
 - Poor Man’s Whiskey at Humboldt Brewery, Friday, April 5, 9 p.m
 - Ott at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, Saturday, April 20, 9 p.m.
 - Sister Carol at Humboldt Brewery, Friday, April 26, 9 p.m
 - The California Honeydrops at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, Sunday, April 28, 7 p.m.

New docu-series highlights intersection of racial and climate justice

CAL POLY HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT – One Cal Poly Humboldt student is amplifying the role of communities of color in the fight for environmental justice through the docu-series *Sowing Seeds: Racial Justice and the Environmental Movement*.
Aerin Monroe, an environmental studies senior and Afro-Latin environmentalist, co-created, produced and hosted the series, which Saving California Salmon’s Valentina Dimas (‘21, environmental studies) filmed and edited.
He created the series alongside his wife, Dr. Susanne Sarley. The series aims to “bring about awareness of climate issues and provide guidance on how we can all work together to ensure healthy ecosystems and equitable justice for com-



NEW DOCU-SERIES Aerin Monroe, right, interviews environmental scientist Christa Rose Unger. SUBMITTED PHOTO

munities most severely impacted by climate change and environmental injustices,” he said.
His guests include local leader and environmental scientist Lonyx Landry and civil engineer Brook Thompson, whose work, along with

others, sheds light on the intersection of race and the environment in Humboldt County and beyond.
“There is very important work that’s being done here to combat some very scary realities that, as a county, we’ve had to face,” Monroe explained, such as the Klamath Dam, deforestation, green-washing and fish kills. “There is so much that’s happening in this county that people need to pay attention to, specifically as it connects to people of color’s voices and how we can navigate these issues and come out with real solutions by looking to our Indigenous populations for leadership on accessing the wisdom of Traditional Ecological Knowledge that spans tens of thousands of years.”
All four episodes of *Sowing Seeds* are available on YouTube and through Monroe and Sarley’s non-profit, Pathways of Purpose, which provides asset-based, STEAM educational and vocational programs. Monroe hopes to release further episodes with topics exploring food sovereignty, aquaculture in Humboldt County, and Traditional Ecological Knowledge.
Monroe encourages audiences to find ways to work together and support communities most affected by climate change.
“People talk about reparations

as an African American issue, and people talk about land back as a Native American issue, and we see that the environmental movement in America is often seen as something separate from either,” he said.
Racial and climate justice are inseparable, he explains. “So much of the inequities that we experience as a people are interlinked. Culturally, we’re different, but we have so many similarities.”
“This climate crisis has to have communities of color, people from the LGBTQIA+ community, people with disabilities, and people at the intersection of multiple identities, at the forefront of finding solutions to the problems we face as a nation. We have to foster ways to create pathways of leadership for them, for us,” Monroe said.

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Case No. JV100125
1. To: Serenity Wilson, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Chance Wilson, born on 07/17/2009, at St. Joseph’s Hospital, Eureka, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on May 15, 2024, at 8:31 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
SCOTT A. MILES, INTERIM COUNTY COUNSEL #262695
JOAN TURNER, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #152986
825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501
DATE: 02/06/2024
Meara Hattan, CEO, Clerk, by Vickie I., Deputy
2/14, 2/21, 2/28, 3/6

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SKYLER ANDERSSON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2400144 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **SKYLER FORREST ANDERSSON**
to Proposed name: **SKYLER FORREST BLACKWELL**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: March 29, 2024
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
Room: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week

for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: JAN. 25, 2024
Timothy A. Canning.
Judge of the Superior Court
2/21, 2/28, 3/6, 3/13

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: CV2301841
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: Dennis Ohlgschlager and DOES 1-10, Inclusive
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): KARMER INVESTMENT CORPORATION
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court’s lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. ¡AVISO! Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. The name and address of the court is: (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff’s attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:

(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
Dustin E. Owens
244173
Owens & Ross
1118 Sixth Street Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 441-1185
Meara Hattan, Clerk
Deputy, C. CRAIG..
Date: Dec. 14, 2023
2/21, 2/28, 3/6, 3/13

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF WAREHOUSE LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in accordance with California Commercial Code Sections 7209 and 7210 and California Civil Code Section 798.56a, the mobilehome described as a 1978 SKYLINE BUDDY Decal No. LAF4058, Serial No. 04740753L, located at 3824 Jacobs Ave. Space 55, Eureka, California 95501 be sold at public auction at 9:00 a.m. on March 19, 2024 at Eureka Arcata Manufactured Housing Community, 3824 Jacobs Ave. Space 55, Eureka, California 95501. The parties believed to claim an interest, Ralph A. Markle, Delta F. Markle and Trans-america Financial Services, have been given notice and the time specified for payment has expired. The undersigned is entitled to a warehouse lien against said mobilehome to satisfy the lien, storage and other related charges incurred including reasonable charges of notice, advertisement and sale. Ralph A. Markle, Delta F. Markle and Trans-america Financial Services, Registered Owners, Legal Owners, interested Parties, please take further notice that, in order to prevent the mobilehome from being sold at the noticed sale, the following amount must be paid prior to the sale. Total claim to date of \$14,535.56 (additional amounts incurred shall be added to this amount as provided in the Commercial Code). Bidders are required to show proof of cashier’s check(s) / money order(s) in an amount equal to the claim to date amount prior to bidding to Lisa McKee, 3511 Del Paso Rd. Ste. 160 PMB 445, Sacramento, CA 95835 (916) 601-6149. Authorized Agent for Eureka Arcata Manufactured Housing Community , LLC
2/28, 3/6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 11th day of March, 2024 at 10 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is currently located at Arcata Bay Self Storage, 250 E Street Arcata, CA. Most storage units contain miscellaneous personal property, clothing, furnishings and household goods. In addition, the following units contain:
Dharmadas Chakravarti – Skate Boards, Backpacks, Bags, Boxes, Dresser, Surfboards
Devdas Chakravarti – Boxes, Totes, Bags, Furniture
The Auctioneer will be Kerry Rasmussen, Bond #7900364465, phone #707-822-0331. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All purchased items sold “as is” and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the settlement between owner and obligated party, auctioneer, and Arcata Bay Self Storage.
2/28, 3/6

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HENRY JOHN KOCH, III CASE NO.: PR2400045

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **HENRY JOHN KOCH, III A Petition for Probate** has been filed by GRETCHEN REYNOLDS in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: GRETCHEN REYNOLDS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: MARCH 21, 2024
Time: 1:31 PM
Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ARTHUR NIELSEN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS ST. EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167 2/28, 3/6, 3/13

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CECILY IRIS LARA SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV2400145 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: **CECILY IRIS LARA**
to Proposed name: **CECILY IRIS REAL**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested

in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: APRIL 19, 2024
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
Room: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: FEB. 13, 2024
Timothy A. Canning.
Judge of the Superior Court
2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20

Date: FEB. 13, 2024
Timothy A. Canning.
Judge of the Superior Court
2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20

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Date: FEB. 13, 2024
Timothy A. Canning.
Judge of the Superior Court
2/28, 3/6, 3/13, 3/20

HUMBOLDT LAFCO NOTICE OF HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Humboldt Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) will hold two public hearings on Wednesday, March 20, 2024 at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the City of Eureka Council Chambers, 531 K Street, Eureka, CA, on the items listed below:

Arcata Fire Protection District Annexation. The Commission will consider approving an annexation by the Arcata Fire Protection District (AFPD) of approximately 3,561 acres (117 parcels) consisting of its goodwill response area that includes the Upper Jacoby Creek and Lower Fickle Hill areas (“affected territory”). The proposed annexation area is within AFPD’s adopted Sphere of Influence and currently receives services from AFPD on a “goodwill” basis with no defined responsibility or sustainable funding. Mailed notices were sent to all landowners and registered voters within and adjacent to the affected territory in accordance with California Government Code Section 56157. The mailed notice discloses that unless written opposition to the proposal is received from landowners or registered voters within the affected territory before the conclusion of the Commission proceedings/hearing on the proposal, the Commission intends to waive protest proceedings, as authorized by, and in compliance with, California Government Code Section 56663. The notice further discloses that, upon annexation, the affected territory would be subject to the extension or continuation of any previously authorized charge, fee, assessment, or tax by the AFPD. This includes the extension of the previously authorized AFPD special assessment and special tax to all land within the proposed annexation area to fund the delivery of fire protection services, consistent with the purpose for which both funding sources were approved. More information regarding the annexation, including an interactive webmap of the proposed annexation area, can

be accessed at: <https://humboldtlaftco.org/proposed-arcata-fire-protection-district-annexation/>

Proposed Budget for FY 2024-25. The Commission will consider adopting a Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2024-25 in accordance with California Government Code Section 56381(c). The proposed budget will be presented to the Commission for approval and authorization to circulate to local funding agencies for their review in anticipation of adopting a final budget in May 2024.

All interested persons have a right to attend the public hearings and be heard regarding the listed actions. The meeting will be conducted through a hybrid combination of in-person and/or virtual attendance. Anyone who wishes to participate in the meeting via teleconference should consult the meeting agenda for the call-in telephone number. The agenda and related meeting materials will be posted on the Commission’s website www.humboldtlaftco.org at least 72 hours before the scheduled start time of the meeting.

Please direct comments, questions, and requests to review documents to Humboldt LAFCo, 1125 16th Street, Suite 202, Arcata, CA 95521. Phone: (707) 445-7508. E-mail: colettem@humboldtlaftco.org (preferred).
Date: March 6, 2024
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CITY OF ARCATA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Arcata will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 2024, at 6:00 PM in the City Council Chambers, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain a closeout report and review the final project performance for the following Community Development Block Grants (CDBG):

- Covid Safe Outdoor Event Program 20-CD-BG-CV2-3-00212
- Arcata House Partnership Homeless Services Program 20-CD-BG-CV2-3-00213

If you require special accommodation to participate in the public hearing, please contact the City Clerk at (707) 822-5953.

If you are unable to attend the public hearing, you may direct written comments to the City of Arcata, at 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521 or you may telephone Jennifer Dart at (707) 825-2112. In addition, information is available for review at the above address between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday- Friday.

All CDBG projects must principally benefit low-income people. Additional information about the programs and eligible activities may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at City Hall. Lower income, minority persons, and women are especially encouraged to participate. Anyone desiring to present oral or written comments regarding this item may do so prior to or at the public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 2024.

The City promotes fair housing and makes all programs available to low income households without regard of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual preference, marital status, or handicap.
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Trail work temporarily closes College Cove

CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS
TRINIDAD – In the interest of public safety and resource protection, College Cove will be closed to access and use from Thursday, March 7 to Tuesday, March 12; Thursday, March 21 to Tuesday, March 26; Thursday, April 4 to Tuesday, April 9; and Thursday, April 18 to Tuesday, April 23. This closure is necessary for public safety while crews work on trail restoration. The temporary closure order will

apply to the parking area and trail within the unit. With the exception of park employees and approved contractors, no person shall be in the above-mentioned closure area for any reason, day or night during the times listed. Authorized emergency vehicles, Department of Parks and Recreation personnel, vehicles, and equipment required to perform the restoration work are exempt from this order.

BIRD NAME TALK Wildlife biologist and author Ken Burton will give a presentation on March 6 as part of a First Wednesday Lecture Series sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM). His talk on “Who Were Those Birds Named After?” will be held at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St. starting at 7 p.m., followed by a Q&A session. Birders routinely use honorific bird names without thinking or even knowing anything about the people behind them. Who were Anna, Forster, Lincoln, Vaux, and Wilson? Ken will present brief biographies of these and others after whom some birds of the Arcata Marsh were

named. Since all honorific bird names are slated to be changed soon, this presentation will serve as a sort of farewell to these people of our ornithological past. Ken also will discuss how organisms get named and talk about the current renaming debate. Ken is a mostly retired wildlife biologist who now leads tours and writes books and magazine articles. His presentation will be simulcast via Zoom at the following link humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/84161244400?pwd=a2ZJaoFFYjJjcTdkaS9ZUHVGUEhHQTo9 and uploaded afterward to the FOAM YouTube channel. (707) 826-2359



ECO BRIEFS

WOMEN AND GIRLS TRIP Join Redwood Region Audubon Society and trip leader Kathryn Wendel on a Women and Girls guided field trip at the Hik'Shari trail on Saturday, March 9 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Meet at the trailhead parking lot on the south end of Herrick Ave, bring your spotting scopes, and expect to scan through a variety of shorebirds, gulls and waterfowl throughout a stationary bird watch during the changing tides.

LEARN ABOUT WEB OF ORGANISMS Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 9. Meet leader Paul Wilson at 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on the web of organisms that decompose, reuse, and fix carbon, phosphorus, and nitrogen, plus learning a bit about lichens. (707) 826-2359

BRING YOUR BINOCULARS Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a free guided field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, March 9 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bring your binoculars and meet trip leader Chet Ogan at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata for easy-to-walk trails. As Spring starts to arrive, many resident birds may be singing, nesting, and showing signs of breeding activity. Shorebirds will likely be abundant, so we'll focus our attention on willets, godwits, sanderlings, avocets and curlews in tidal areas, pond islands, and mud around the marsh.

CYCLING TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh board member and intrepid bicyclist Andy Feinstein will lead the inaugural “Second Sunday Cycling Tour” of the Arcata Marsh on March 10. Meet at the Interpretive Center at 2 p.m. for a 90-minute, docent-led tour focusing on the “Three Ws of the Marsh”: wetlands, wildlife, and wastewater treatment. Andy plans to ride around the perimeter of the facility (not entering the Corp Yard), including the head works, treatment marshes, oxidation ponds and enhancement marshes, while explaining their functions and relationships. Bring your own bike; all ages welcome. Heavy rain cancels. (707) 826-2359

HUMBOLDT BAY NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE TOUR Redwood Region Audubon Society will offer a free guided birding tour at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday, March 10 from 9 to 11 a.m. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at the Visitor Center for this two-mile walk along a wide, flat trail that is packed gravel and easily accessible. Just outside of town, this refuge offers astounding and easy access to tidally-influenced habitats including mudflats, riparian vegetation, conifers and a bay that hosts a variety of geese, raptors, shorebirds and waders. Email Ralph to sign up at thebook@reninet.com.

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